the Prisoner-A Character on the Stand.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] USSEX COURTHOUSE VIA STONY CREEK, VA., May 14.—We are approaching a stage of the Marks Bain trial at which some developments and some testimony of interest may be looked for. Mrs. Marks's evidence has furnished the keynote of what may be expected from other members of her family with respect to their impressions—gathered at the time or subsequently acquired upon reflection—of the facts and circumstances surrounding the homicide, and that lady's singularly positive contradiction and denial of occurrences and conversations testified to the presecution will be no doubt supported by the testimony of those of her lamily who were present at the time. Saille Marks's tes-timony will command special attention be-cause of her peculiar relation to the case. The cross-examination of all these will be quite severs, of course, and even now the questions of counsel for the Common wealth shaped with the apparent purpose to se in the minds of the jury a belief that their testimony is measurably colored by he day of the homicide, and perhaps even more since the opening of this trial. TRULING UPON HIM.

Carleton Marks, the prisoner, show ackety he must needs feel as to the issue, are beginning to tell upon him. His face has a pinched appearance and deep lines have furrowed the boyish brow. He is languid and much more frequently than at upon his arms on the table in front of him. Yet withal his face betrays no emotion as the different witnesses repeat and repeat again the bloody tragedy of March 5th. What feelings stir his innermost soul when the scenes of that fatal moment are thus conjured un elore his mental vision no one knows save Mr. John N. Bain, the father of the victin of Carleton Marke's pistol, a gentleman o simost patriarchal appearance, sits day after day and hour after hour but a few steps from where the prisoner is seated and, facing the jury, rarely removes his eyes from them, making their om them, watching their countenances for expression that might indicate to him how the testimony of a particular witness PERCY MARKS, AGAIN.

When court epened this morning the ex-sminution of Percy Marks, the prisoner's brother, was resumed. A few unimportant questions only were asked by the coursel for the defence, however, before he was turned over to the prosecution for cross-examinawas put through quite a severe sting the accuracy of his statements and his editable. He stated that he never saw the used during the trial, since it was of the most remarkable of his statements vas that though he had lived at home and vas in close association with all the members of his family since the day of the homicide he had never heard the facts and circu stances of the shooting discussed at his ho since that day, and nothing concerning the matter had been said in his hearing during the two mostles intervening between the shooting and the trial. One of the most im-Curieton held the pistol in his left hand when he fired the two shots, as this in a measure supports Dr. Nicholson's theory of the manwhich the wound in Bain's face was

about the pistol trade between Philip Brittle and the prisoner, but counsel for the de-fence objecting, the point was argued and the objection austained by the Court. On redirect examination the witness stated that when he stated on cross-examina-tion that he had not heard the facts and cirnationees of the shooting discussed at home he meant that he had not heard any-thing said about the letter or what occurred before the shooting. He declared that he did not mean to say that he had heard no thisog said about the killing since March 5th. At 1 o'clock the court took its customary

When the court reconvened Miss Mary Marks, the prisoner's sister, a bright, handsome young lady of modest demeanor, fifteen years of are, was examined as to her know-

JAMES RANSOM. lames Ransom, a black boy in the employ of the Marks family, was the next witness.

*Jim' has been a familiar figure hereabouts
for the past ten days. He has an odd physiegnomy, is so bisck that black chalk would niske a white mark on his face, and he wears a sintle that never fades from his features. He is a good-natured darky, and withat not lie is a good-natured darky, and withat not without a good deal of native shrewdness. It may sound somewhat paradoxical, but really lim's appearance was the first lightening of the groom that has surrounded the trial. When he kneed the Bible he gave it a resounding smack. Calmiess, resignation, and a curious consciousness of the dignity of his position were blended in his manner.

Carleton Marks of the sending of the letter

A WHEELBARROW-LOAD

of Depositions in the West Virginia Cabernatorial Fight.

"Special telegram to the Dispatch." Chamberon, W. Va., May 14.—The legis-lative joint committee on the gubernatorial contest met this morning. The reading of depositions was begun, those from Barbour country being the first taken up. The counties will be taken up in siphabetical order until all the depositions have been ex-amined, and the committee has a large-sized job before it. A number of depositions were received this morning, and those now before the committee would make a good wheelbarrow-load.

Drowned While Running a Trot-Line.

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 14.—Hezekiah Miller while running a trot-line in a skiff at Point creek yesterday morning was attacked with a fit, fell overboard, and was drowned, home people on the shore who were watching him went out as soon as possible and receivered the hode. but it was too let to recovered the body, but it was too late to re-suscitate bies. He was unmarried.

Praise of the New Cruiser.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

San Francisco, May 14.—The war-ship Charleston arrived here last night from Sauts Barbara, the builders deciding to return with the cruiser to redress the slides of the starboard high-pressure engine before giving here a second trial. The varieston decisire that with a developed horse-power of 5,000 the is one of the fastest fighting-ships in the world. During the seventeen minutes' run left, who is convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of his mistress, Tillie Ziegler, was to day sentenced to "suffer the punishment of death, to be inflicted by the punishment of electricity," within the week commencing on Monday, June 24th. This is the first death-sentence under the new law. It is the first death-sentence und

of the Charleston in Sania Barbara channel Saturday the actual horse-power developed was 5,225, at which an average speed of 184 knots was maintained, with 107 revolutions of the propeller. Soon after leaving Santa Barbara on Sunday morning the ship was driven at the rate of 17 3-10 knots, with a natural draught and making easy steam. This was with a development of 4,780-horse power. When off Point Conception the thrust-bearing of the port engine warmed up and the ship was stopped to examine it. As soon as the thrust caps had been taken off, cleaned, and replaced, she went ahead again, running at an average of 12 knots to 72 revolutions until reaching here. 72 revolutions until reaching here.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION. The American Nabbath Union Endorsed--Liquor Traffie Condemned-Adjournment.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch) MEMPHIS, TENN., May 14.—There was only one session to-day of the Southern Baptist Convention, which concluded its labors and adjourned this afternoon. President Jona-than Haralson presided, and the opening prayer was delivered by Rev. J. B. Searcy. Arkansas.

The convention was then addressed by Dr. Hatcher, of Virginia, and Dr. Farish, of Mississippl, on the growth of Baptists in

The Committee on Time and Place for holding the next convention reported the following: Place-Fort Worth, Tex., First Baptist church, Time-Friday before the Baptist church, Time—Friday before the second Sunday in May, 1890. J. W. Carter, D. D., of North Carolina,

was elected to preach the convention sermon;
J. Lipscomb Johnson, D. D., alternate.
This report was supplemented with an invitation to the American Baptist Educational

man of the Committee on Correspondence with the American Home Mission Society, read his report, which was adopted after

Whereas the American Sabbath Union is laboring to secure such national legislation has had to rely too much on Mahone. as will allow to all employees of the na ent one day in seven as a day of

this important object of the American Sab-bath Union and request our brethren to pro-mote its work as far as may be practicable." The following resolution offered yesterday by Dr. J. R. Scranfill, of Texas, was also

unanimously adopted:

"Whereas the liquor traffic is the most powerful hindrance to the Gospel of Christ and an aggressive enemy to social order; and whereas this traffic is steadily encroach-ing upon all that Caristian men revere and the human heart holds dear; and whereas it seeks to destroy the Christian Sabbath and annihilate public morals and public con-science; and whereas all Christian bodies should speak out in no uncertain tones on

prohibition of the liquor traffic; that we oppose heense for this traffic in any and all of its forms through which men buy the of its forms through which men buy t and blight human souls as an offence against public morals and a sin against God,"

The convention then, after passing a vote
of thanks to the citizens of Memphis for the

delegates, adjourned sine die, THE RECENT FIGHT

Paymaster.

Tueson, Ant., May 14 .- A Fort Thoma pecial gives the particulars of a recent fight tween robbers and United States Paymas-r Wham's party near Cedar Springs, in the east and a low ledge of rock on the west. A large rock was discovered in the road, and the party stopped to remove it. A voiley of shots was thereupon fired from the brow of the hill, which rose to a height of fifty feet. None of the robbers could be seen years of age, was examined as to her know-ledge of the homicide. She was, she said, in the dining-room, seated at the table, and saw R. Gibbon, two non-commissioned officers, Among the most important statements made by Miss Marks on cryss-examination was that when Bain stepped towards Carleton Marks the latter fired almost immediately, having pulled his pixtol with his left hand from the right-hand inside pocket of bis vest, which was unfuttoned. Miss Marks's rest, which was unfuttoned. Miss Marks's break for a ravine below the ledge, which testimony was given with apparent candor, and her manner on the witness-stand made a very favorable impression.

The robbers had placed men further up the double discount the Grants in this respect. Congressman Bowden, of Virginia, was also a caller at the White House to-day, and it is understood that he went there to urge the President to appoint Republican post-break for a ravine below the ledge, which for 300 yards is without shelter, and five makers of the presidential class in the Norfolk district. The President to appoint Republican post-break for a ravine below the ledge, which for 300 yards is without shelter, and five makers of the president to appoint Republican post-break for a ravine below the ledge, which for 300 yards is without shelter, and five water wounded in crossing it. Others of the party and also sent men along the hill to get in a cross-life from the right of the party and also sent men along the hill to get in a cross-life from the litt. It is known that at least one man in the left. It is known that at least one man in the left. It is understood that he went there to urge the President to appoint Republican post-break for a ravine below the ledge, which for 300 yards is without shelter, and five water wounded in crossing it. Others of the president to appoint Republican post-break for a ravine below the ledge, which for 300 yards is without shelter, and five water wounded in crossing it. Others of the president to appoint Republican post-break for a ravine below the ledge, which for 300 yards is without shelter, and five water wounded in crossing it. Others of the president to appoint Republican post-break for a ravine be of the hill. Paymaster Wham, from be-hind the ledge, thinking the cross-fixe had been silenced, made an heroic effort to rally cases presented, and it is not from any real desire to do the nice thing. There is really so much to do that the President can't keep bis men, but they were compelled to seek other shelter, being exposed to a terrible fire. The Paymaster, his clerk, and a corup with the work. fire. The Psymaster, his clerk, and a corporal were the only men who reached the shelter unwounded. While a part of the robbers kept up the fire from the hill it was a very easy matter for the others to go down and secure the booty, which was in a strong iron-bound bux on the ambulance. It was opened with an axe and \$29,000 carried away, together with a Analysion. Als, vice A. L. Tyler, commissioned the strength of the president to-day appointed the following postmasters: George B. Randolph, Analysion, Als, vice A. L. Tyler, commission.

MANY GESTURES.

Jim, with much emphasis, impressive gestures, and occasional violent facial confortions, told the story of the shooting and what followed, using the model freely to litustrate his narrative. After describing all that had transpired up to the moment when he saw the body of Bain prostrate on the ground he was asked what he then did. His reply excited the laughter of the Court, jury, and lawyers. It was: "I went back to de cookzoom and got something to cat."

The court at 6:30 o'clock took a recess until 5, when Jim's cress-examination will be becaus.

Dr. Nicholson has been again subporned, and with him J. R. Hell and Z. A. Faison, to whom Dr. Nicholson is reported to have said, subacquent to his examination, that his theory of the wound in Bain's face was based on the belief that Dr. Devaney had told Carleton Marks of the sending of the letter to Bain. seriously injured. Then at intervals of fitteen or twenty minutes three other dead bodies were recovered, but these have not yet been identified. The work of removing the debris is still going on, and stilled means are heard underneath. Rev. Mr. Lakeey, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who stopped to sak shelter from Jan. We stopped to seek shelter from tain, was severely injured. The building was a frame severely injured. The outsing was a rame structure, three stories high on Tacoma avenue and four stories on the alley below. The storm bad a free scope, and coming across from the upper sound had nothing to intercept its progress until it struck this building at the top of the hill.

Elections in the Two Dakotas.

Rivetions in the Two Dakotas.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

MINNKAPOLIS. MINN., May 14.—Specials from all over South Dakota indicate that a very small vote is being polled. There is no opposition whatever to the old Sloux Falls Constitution of 1885. The Republicans are in a majority in both sections of the Territory. Rain and snow in some parts of North Dakota are interfering with the vote. The election develops no excitement whatever, as there is nothing in particular at issue.

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MANY CALLERS

THE OFFICE-SEEKERS AND HOW THEY HAG HARRISON.

Boss Billy and Colonel Berkeley-Telling Tales Out of School-Other Notes.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] Washington, May 14.—President Harri, son received a large number of callers today, and among those granted an interview was Colonel Robert Berkeley, of Farmville, who has recently been telling tales out of school about the feelings of would-be Ross Billy Mabone. It will be remembered that one day last week Colonel Berkeley went to Mahone to get him to endorse some Republican applicants for post-offices in Prince Edward county. The Colonel has been all along a follower of Mahone, and imagine his surprise when the arrant little creature surprise when the arrant little creature from Petersburg flew into a rage, declined to endorse the men, and then declared that politics might go to a hot place and the State of Virginia to the Democracy, so far as he

(Mahone) was concerned. BERKELEY HURT. Colonel Berkeley felt hurt and he went around to see "old breeches-maker, Judge Thurman, of Ohio, calls the good Mr. Wanamaker. The latter told the dejected pilgrim from Prince Edward that things were in a mighty stew if they were as they had been represented, and advised him to go up to the White House and lay the whole mat-ter before the President.

HAS BEEN TALKED TO. This report was supplemented with an invitation to the American Baptist Educational Society to meet with them.

J. M. Carroll, chairman of the Committee on the Vice-Presiden s' Report, read his report, which was of considerable length. It made most satisfactory exhibits in all its several departments, which was highly pleasing to the convention. The report was unanimously adopted.

The Committee on Enrolment and Credentials through its chairman reported that there were ninety-four delegates in attendance.

Dr. H. Pritchard, of North Carolina, chairman of the Committee on Correspondence

HAS BEEN TALRED TO.

Colonel Berkeley has been talked to by some of the Virginia Republicans about telling takes out of school, and he is therefore much more reticent to-day and is not disposed to relate any of the conversation he had with the President. It is taken for granted, though, that he told the President is that the disgrunted Mahone wald be recognized as boss. This Mahone would be recognized as boss. was at least the sum and substance of the talk, even if not expressed in plain terms. The Republicans down in Colonel Berkeley's onsiderable discussion.

Dr. W. E. Hatcher, of Virginis, introduced the following resolution, which after
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A HARD ROW. Government one day in seven as a day of rest: therefore

"Resolved, That we fully sympathize with Section of the seven and Ewart, of the section of the seven and Ewart, of the section of the seven as a day to congressment Brower and Ewart, of the section of the North Carolina. They are having a hard row to hoe down in the Old North State also, and are not getting recognition fast enough please the fellows hungry for office. old earpet-bag crowd are trying to get away with the new-order fellows, and there is such a big fight in progress that General Harrison looks upon the whole cutift from

North Carelina as a bad crowd.

The appointment of a new Solicitor-General to succeed Judge Jenks is looked for in a few days. The backers of ex-Attorney-General Blatt, of Virginia, are renewing their efforts, and they still claim that they will be able to land their man into the office, but it will be a general surprise here if they succeed, as the prevailing opinion is that Blair's goose is cooked already. It is a big office and there is such a seramble that it

If Blair gets knocked out on this deal his friends will probably want to trot him out for the district sitorneyship of the Western district of Virginis, but if they go monkey-ing around on Riddleberger's territory thera vill be a lively howl. The ex-Senator de clared only a few days ago-and his friends endorse what he says—that the Mahone peo-ple will stir up a hornel's nest if they at-tempt to interfere with matters which the Western district fellows want to control.

Some of the Republicans from Loudoun county were furious to-day when they heard that General Tyner had had his Democratic brother-in-law reappointed postmaster at Farmwell in that county. They condemn Farmwell in that county. They condemn the appointment, but the Assistant Altorney-General for the Post-Office Department is not paying any sitention to the criticisms which are being passed upon bim. This is an administration which is bound to make a record for taking care of "the family" wherever it can be done. One of the Saunders family of Nebraska got an appointment to-day. Russell Harrison, the "Crown Prince" of the Administration, married into the Saunders family. His father-un-law, ex-Senator Saunders, got a father-in-law, ex-Senator Sannders.

Washington Notes.

If may sound somewhat paradoxical, but really litu's speak may be a strong iron-bound box on its gloon that has surrounded the trial. When he kresed the Bible he gave it a resounding smack. Caimness, resignation, and a curious consciousness of the dignity of his position were blended in his manner while on the stand. Jim stated that he was at the Marks house on the day of the homelated sound on the model of the house the spot on the plazza where he stood when the shorts were sirred and stated who were there. Carleton Marks house he shood when the short was standing to the porch.

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The cierks who were detailed from the General Land-Office to go to Oklahoma to assist the land-Offices returned to Washing Fisher land-offices returned to Washington to-day. They state that at King Fisher about 800 entries had been made up to last Friday, and at Guthric about 1,000 had been made. The total number of quarter sections in the Territory open to settlement is 10,000, hence less than one fifth of the whole has been filed upon. The force of clerks now employed at the two land-offices is believed to be sufficient to keep up the current work. Many of the settlers, it is said, have gone to their former homes to said, have gone to their former homes to settle their private affairs, and will teturn next fail to complete their entries and estal. next tail to complete their entries and estatlish themselves permanently in the new
Territory. The scarcity of water has been
to some extent overcome by digging wells.
The official report of the robbery of Paymaster Wham reached the War Department
to-day. It confirms the accounts contained
in the press dispatches but adds nothing to
them.

The President to-day appointed John F. Plummer, of New York, George E. Leighton, of St. Louis; Jesse Spaiding, of Chicago, and Rufus H. Bullock, of Atlanta, to be Government directors of the Union Pacihe Government director

the firemen entered the building a lew persons showed a disposition to rush out, but a firemen dealt one man a powerful blow with his fist. This had the effect of stopping the his fist. This much have resulted in a panic. rush, which might have resulted in a pasie.

The police did good service in silaying the feare of nervous men and women.

The audience watched intently the firemen as they battled with and sub-fued the flames.

The opposite played with commendable

The orchestra played with commendable vigor, which imparted confidence during the excilement. When the fire had been subdued Mr. Harry Lacey, the leading actor,

addressed the audiesce, complimenting them on the pluck that they displayed.

The mauager of the theatre states that the blaze must have been started by some mischievous person in the gallery, who, noticing the escape of gas from the loosened cap of the pipe where the chandeller had been formerly suspended, lit the gas through pure deviliry.

THE RESTUCKY BACES. Spokane Beats Proctor Knott a

Second Time.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

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LOUISVILLE, KY., May 14.—A big crowd was drawn to Churchill Dewns for the races to-day by the contest between Proctor Knott and Spokane. It was estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000. The betting throughoutwas rather tame as compared with the Derby day. There are a few here from the West to back the Montans horse. The defeat of Knott in the Derby had shaken but little the confidence in him, yet odds could not be shoved to such a figure as to induce a backing of the supposed small chance that he would be beaten. Armstrong, the owner of Spokane, bets very little, if stall. He makes a business of racing for stakes and purses. With heavy rains up to this morning the track was heavy and slow.

First race—McLampbell handicap sweepstakes, one mile and seventy yards—Sports-

First race—McLampbeil handicap sweep-stakes, one mile and seventy yards—Sports-man won; Red Letter second. Only two starters. Time, 1:50\frac{1}{2}.

Second race—selling for two-year-olds, five furlongs—Zeinela won; Millie Williams second, Samantha third. Time, 1:04.

Third race—Clark stakes, for three-year-olds, \$1,500 added, one mile and a quarter— Starters and odds. Spokens 118; Ellies 9 olds, \$1,500 added, one mine and a quarterstarters and odds: Spokane. 118; Kiley, 2
to 5; Once Again, 118; Murphy, 6 to 1;
Proctor Knott, 115; Ritchie and Come to
Taw, 115; Finnegan. The betting was 2
to 5 on the two owned by Bryant.

The horses were difficult to start, but were
finally gotton off, with Come to Taw in the

lead; Proctor Knott second, Spokane third, and Once Again fourth. When they passed the stand Spokane was first, Knott second, Once Again third, and Come to Taw fourth.
At the quarter Knott took the lead by
three lengths, with Spokane second and
Come to Taw last. At the balf mile the rela-Come to Taw last. At the hair mile the rela-tive positions were the same except that Come to Taw pulled up to third place. At the three quarters Proctor Knott held the lead by a length, with Spokane second, Once Again third, and Come to Taw last. At the bead of the stretch Knott was still first, with Spokane crowding him closely. Haif way down Spokane took the lead and came under the wire two lengths shead, Proctor Knott second, Once Again third, Come to Taw fourth. Time, 2:124. Proctor Knott ended ed horse, but Spokane did not seem to be at all winded.

Fourth race—maidens, six furlongs-

Fourth race—mandens, six furious—Retterns won; Metal second, Elk third.
Time 1:18.
Fifth race—two-year-olds and upwards,
six furious—Vidette won; Keeveena
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It is generally conceded to-night that Spokane is better than Knott. A few still inset that Knott was not well ridden, and make other excuses. The showing made by the western horses has given the Montana climate a high reputation for breeding racers, and by association has added to the favor in which California is hald. All excussed to the which California is held. All excuses to the | The contrary, the fact remains that Spokane has given Knott three pounds and beaten him in two races consecutively.

Base-Ball Yesterday.

Brooklyns.......0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 - 4 Base-hits-Cincinnatis, 2; Brooklyns, 5. Errors-Cincinnatis, 3; Brooklyns, 4. Batteries-Viau and Earle; Lovett and Bu-Louisville-Athletic game postponed on ac-

count of the races, St. Louis:

berlain and Milligan; Foreman Kilroy, and Tate. His Washington:
washington-Indianapolis game postponed

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district yesterday the existing differences were satisfactorily adjusted by the adoption of the following scale; From May I to October 1, 1889, 55 cents per ton; from October 1, 1889, to May I, 1890, 60 cents per ton. In addition to this all mines are to

To Dredge the Lake

pave a check weighman paid through the

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
CHICAGO, May 14.—The friends of Cronin, who believe that he has been murdered, have decided to dredge Lake Michigan for his remains. The work is to extend a distance of six miles along the shores and a distance of a mile and a half out into the lake. Divers will accompany the dredgers. Dispatches from Toronto affirm and deny with equal positiveness that Cronin has been

A Compromise Effected,

(By telegraph to the Dispeten.)
PITTSBURGH, PA., May 14.—The strike of railroad coal-miners of this district which begun two weeks ago for the uniform yearly scale of 74 cents a ton was settled this afternoon at a conference of miners and operators in the city. A compromise was made at 73 cents per ton. About 7,000 men will go back to work at once.

Kittled while Drunk (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
MASON UTTY, IOWA, May 14.—John Forrester and William Noian, residents of New Hampton, became drunk Saturday. The former in his drunken condition laid on the railroad track and was killed by a passing

drove off a bridge and broke his neck.

Rath and Snow.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

St. Patt., Misn. May 14.—Specials from various points in Minnesota and Dakota give accounts of a heavy rain and snowfall to day. In many places the ground was parched and the streets and roads looked like sakes. The crops have suffered, but the present rainfall will save them.

Two of a Gaug Killed. CATLETTEBURG, KT., May 14.—A gang of men surrounded the house of a farmer named Tom Phelton at Rogersville Saturday night and attempted to take him out. Phelton opened fire on thegang, killing two of them. The others fied. (By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

THE SUPREME COUNCIL IN SESSION AT CHATTANOOGA.

Large Representation Present-Presenting Reports and Preparing Business-Banqueted.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) CHATTANOGGA, TENN., May 14.—The Su-preme Council of the Catholic Kotshts of America met in this city to-day, every State and Territory in which the order exists be-

The day was spent in receiving and auditing the reports of the officers and a general discussion of matters to come before the

The report of the Supreme Treasurer showed the receipts of the general purpose fund of the order from April 23, 1887, to and including April 25, 1889, including the balance on hand April 23, 1887, to be \$42,131. Total disbursements from the same fund during the same time, \$36,615. Balance on hand to the credit of the fund, \$5.516.

The same report shows that the receipts of Supreme-Treasurer M. J. O'Brien from April 23, 1887, (and including balance of 250.05 on hand at that time,) to April 25, 1889. on account of the widows and orphans fund, were \$844. Total disbursements to the beneficiaries and sinking fund commissioners for the same time, \$924.10. Balauge on hand to the credit of the fund, \$737. The total assets of the order, including cash on hand and supplies due on assessments called. are \$107,475. The total liabilities, including amount due for supplies and due to ficiaries for which calls have been made. are \$88,392. Supplies over liabilities, \$9,684.
There have been 664 branches organized and 144 dissolved. The membership now numbers 17,872 and there have been during

the time 452 deaths.

The visiting Knights were entertained tonight at the Chamber of Commerce.

The Council will continue its sessions
during Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

FOREIGN DOTS.

O'Brien Obtains a Writ Against Salisbury for Libel.

(By Anglo-American cable to the Dispatch.) London, May 14.—William O'Brien has obtained a writ against Lord Sallsbury on the charge of libel. In a recent speech at Watford Lord Sallsbury accused Mr. O'Brien of advocating the murder and robbery of men taking farms from which tenants had been evicted. It is for this speech that the action is brought.

THREE THOUSAND MINERS STRIKE. Begslav, May 14.—Three thousand miners in the Hermidorf district have struck. The Government workers at Koenigsgrub struck this morning, but resumed work on hearing that efforts were being made at Berlin to settie the trouble.

MINERS INTERVIEW THE EMPEROR Berlin, May 14.—Emperor William to-day received the delegates of the striking miners. He assured them that the Govern-ment would use its influence to settle the

At Bochum to-day the strikers who drove off the miners who wished to return to Emperor to-day lasted fifteen minutes, Minister Herr Furth was present. The Emperor gravely listened to the grievances of the strikers and occasionally asked questions. In reply to their com-plaints he said he took a deep personal inte-rest in the welfare of his subjects in Westphalia, as he did in the welfare of all his sui jects. He had carefully followed the strug-gle and he had ordered a thorough inquiry into the facts. He warned the delegation against the plottings of political and espe-cially the Socialist sgitators. He grieved that there had been rotting, and said that it was impossible to tolerate such conduct. "Tell your fellow-workmen," he added, "that the Emperor himself, if necessary will order troops to batter and shoot the rioters, while if they are quiet the Emperor will protect them." He hoped the dispu-tants would settle their differences without the Government's meddling.

The Post urges the Government to art trate between the mine-owners and strikers.

GENERAL SOULANGER, Paris, May 14 .- The Nineteenth Century in an apparently inspired article says that the senatorial court finds difficulty in framing a specific charge against General Boulanger. Some sensions propose that a nolle prosseque be entered in his case; others that he be tried at the Assizes, and still others that he be court-martialled. It is believed,

RESNIONS RESUMED. Panis. May 14.-The Senate and Chamber of Deputies resumed their sittings to-day. ALLEGED SPIES.

leave the country. WANT THE OFFICE ABOLISHED.

LONDON, May 14.—The Standard says:
"The Uister Peers and the Unionist members of the House of Commons are pressing the Government to abolish the office of Lord Lieutenant of Ireland." TO BE TRIED IN LIVERPOOL.

Lowdon, May 15.—The solicitors of Lord Seliabury have accepted the libel writ ob-tained by Mr. O'Brien. The trial will take place in Liverpool.

A DESTRUCTIVE LANDSLIDE. Benne, May 14.—An enormous landslide has occurred at Spiessback, destroying vil-iages, forests, and cattic.

PREMIER AND CARDINAL. London, May 14.-Mr. Gladstone to-day visited Cardinal Manning, with whom he conversed for an hour.

FIFTY WHITE PROCES. The Elaborate and Costly Summer ontfit of a New York Belle,

[New York World,]
It is said that Miss Hargous, the belle of this past season, who has a passion for wear-ing black and white, has had lifty white frocks made up for the summer, and no two of the same material. There are thurty-five sorts of white woollen goods found on the sorts of white woollen goods found on the shop counters this spring, and these, with the different sorts of silks, pongees, laces, mustins, lawns, and linens, would easily make up the half hundred. Many of these dresses are all white, but most of them are combined with some color or with gold or silver embroiders and braiding.

One of the pressitest comes from Paris, and is of the new silk muslin, with woollen threads interwoven in it, a late production of the French looms, made to imitate the

of the French looms, made to imitate the silk muslins, embroidered with white wor-sted. Another white gown is a yachting sted. Another white gown is a yachting dress of serge, whose border is woven with threads of dull blue; the shirt hangs in deep heavy plaits from waist to foot, and a broad sash of serge of the same shade as the blue border is passed about the waist and knotted at one side. The gathered blouse is turned over with a deep blue sailor-colar, opening balf way down to the waist in front over a V-shaped piece of the serge, while his crossed stripes of blue and white serge; the slightly-full siceves are gathered into deep cuffs of blue; the peaked vachting-cap is white, and so are also the low-cut canyas shoes, with which are worn low-cut canvas shoes, with which are word dark-blue stockings.

An Empire gown of muslin has the skirts

embroidered with looped garlands of little white flowers, the ribbons of the loopings white howers, the rhouns of the hopfings being embroidered with pale lettuc-green siik. The soft crape sash of the same shade is tied up under the arms and its edges embroidered with white flowers. A dress of cream-white China crape has a full wrinkled cream-white China crape has a full writakied front and some light drapery in the back. There is a low-cut silk bodice, over which are drawn loog folds of crape from the shoulders down to a deep point below the waist, where it is held by a folded ribbon that runs over the bips. There is an open jacket of cream-white velvet faces with gold silk over this, and gold-silk stockings and white slippers complete this costume in which to pour afternoon tea.

The Governorship. To the Editor of the Disputch:

The time for calling the State Convention is near at hand, and yet the people seem to be all at sea as to whom they will nominate for Governor. To judge from the number of names presented through the Dispatch it is a case of "the embarrassment of riches" in the matter of favorite sons. There is one tibing to be constantly borne in mind by us all, and that is if we mean to win we must have a strong candidate.

Though a North-Sade man, I concede that the norannee ought to come from the South Side, and, to speak in narrower limits, from the Fourth district. Beyond all contention

STEAMER ARIFI

IS NOW READY FOR CHARTERS FOR ANY OF THE FOLLOWING EXCURSIONS—VIZ.,

The famous "TUESDAY and THURSDAY MONLIGHTS," or SUNDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS to DUTCH GAP, or SATURDAY MONLIGHTS, or SUNDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS to DUTCH GAP, or SATURDAY MONLIGHTS, or SUNDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS to DUTCH GAP, or SATURDAY MONLIGHTS, or SUNDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS to DUTCH GAP, or SATURDAY MONLIGHTS, or SUNDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS to DUTCH GAP, or SATURDAY MONLIGHTS, or SUNDAY AFTERNOON EXCURSIONS COLD FOLLOWING EXCURSIONS—VIZ.

The following excursions—VIZ.

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at is the banner district of Virginia, and is tatled to claim the spolia opima of recent nesss. That prize is the governorship. There is a practical, broad-minded, liberal-aded by the specific of the speci contests. That prize is the governorship.

There is a practical, broad-minded, liberal-handed Democrat in the city of Petersburg, who perhaps does not sing the war-songs of political strife, but who strikes mighty blows in the warfane. He organized the victory over Mahona in the last municipal election at his home. Following up this success and enlarging it be has triumphed again in the broader arena. The perfect organization and splendid work in that district secured the electeral vote of the State for Cleveland and Thorman.

I would not derogate in the least from the labors of E. C. Venable, of Hamilton and McKinney, and McKenney and Turnbull, and Southall, and most of the county chairmen in the district, but each and all of them will testify who was the man of counsel and direction in the canvass.

He is a wise man, a prudent, practical, and most of the canvass.

ing represented except Montana-Supreme-President Coleman, of New Orleans, pre-

direction in the canvass.

He is a wise man, a prudent, practical, good man of affairs—Captain Samuel W. Venable, of Petersburg. His nomination means a Democratic Governor of Virginia for the next four years-a nomination and

n election never to be repented of. May 18, 1889. T. R. B. Wright.

To the Editor of the Disputch:

DUNNSVILLE, VA . May 11, 1889.

As nominations are still in order we crave sufficient space in your extensively-read journal to call to the attention of the coming ninating convention the name of a young gentleman who in every respect fills the bill as a fit and honorable successor to the gallant and most worthing distinguished Lee. The great issue in the coming canyass is the success of the Democratic party, or, more pro-perly speaking, the white people of Virginia. To this success is needed as a candidate of the party for Governor a man who possesses erity, and is qualified to vindicate her and the Democratic party against all comers; one who is able to bear its standard without fear or wavering. Bold, intrepid, and thoroughly posted as a debater, he takes rank amoug the In short, by birth and education he ablest. In short, by Diffin and calculation he has few equals and no superiors. Of a meek and gazelie-like modesty, without blarney and ostentations parade of his intellectual abilities, or even foundness for official preferment, he stands at the demand of the people, among all of whom, where known, there is no man more university popular. there is no man more universally popular. Thomas R. B. Wright, Esq., of Tappahan-nock, Essex county, is that man. From the days of Reconstruction he has been elected Commonwealth's attorney of the county, often receiving every vote polled in the elections—white and colored. He was elecor of the First district upon the Democratic deset in the last canvass and bravely bore the flag upon every field. With him as our candidate the cause is safe; with him at the heim the old ship will be moored clear of all breakers triumphantly into harbor with that dignity and chivalrous bearing which should ever adorn the Governor of Old Virints. He would administer the duties of the office with credit to himself and bonor to the State. Gentlemen of the convention, you can make no mistake in nominating this

Moutana's Election.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] HELENA, MONT., May 14.—Advices from many parts of Montana indicate a close election for a constitutional convention. Neither party have more than five majority. Helena elects five Republicans and four Democrats.

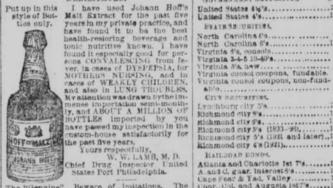
(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) Horomon, Mich., May 14.—Two miners at the Huron mine were kuled and two others badly injured last evening by a falling

Killed and Wounded by a Falling

Judge Lynch's Grim Humor. A bank president in Southwest Texas ande away with all the funds under his made away charge and then posted on the door of his institution, "Bank Suspended." That night be was interviewed by a number of depositors, who left him hanging to a tree this notice pinned to his breast: President Suspended."

THE GENUINE THE BEST NUTRITIVE TONIC

THERS, THE WESK AND DEBILITATED.



The "Genaine" Beware of imitations. The is put up in "Genume" has the signature of this style of "Johann Hore" and "Montra bottles only Eissen" on the neck of every bottle.

JOHANN HOFF, Herlin, Paris, Vienna.

RISNER & MENDELSON CO.,

Sole Agents, fe 22-W, F&Su 6 Barclay street, New York.

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TO, O. F.—THERE WILL

I be a special meeting of RichMOND LODGE, No. 1, THIS (WedMOND LODGE, The Chairman has been requested to call the strenden of lot-owners to this adjourned meeting, and to press upon them the importance of their personal attendance. The meeting will be

heir personal attendance. The hour named called to order promptly at the hour named. W. F. DRINKARD, SEXENNUAL LEAGUE. - A LODGE A conting order will be organized at Odd-Fel-lows' Hall, over the Police Court, on THIS (Wed-needay) NIGHT at 75, o'clock. All charter-mem-bers and those desirous of being such will please be prompt in attendance. This order pays from \$10,000 in six years. It also pays a death benefit, MYER ANGLE, my 15-11 Deputy Supreme President.

AMUREMENTS.

A GRAND BALL BY MOON- 23 LIGHT will be given at Wakfuck of Colock. Grand march will commence at 8 o'clock. String Band in attendance. Boat will return at 12 M. and 3 A. M. No improper persons allowed or liquors soid. Tickets: Adults, 50 cents; ladies, 25 cents.

BICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

MAY 14, 1889.

Loose tobacco sales to-day, 2,100 pounds, with 85c. highest and 50c, lowest. Auction offerings on clock. String Band in attendance. Boat will return at 12 M. and 3 A. M. No improper persons allowed or liquors soid. Tickets: Adults, 50 cents; ladies, 25 cents.

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MAY 14, 1889.

Loose tobacco sales to-day, 2,100 pounds, with 85c. highest and 50c, lowest. Auction offerings on 'Change, 27 packages, of which 9 were taken in; highest, 275c.; lowest. Toc. There is nothing worthy of special mention. Can any of our worthy of special mention. Can any of our things of the control of

CARDEN PARTY AT THE RESERof the Charty Ball. Band of music, switchback,
supper, and ices from 5 to 11 o'clock on THURSDAY EVENING, May 16th. If there should
be rain it will be postponed and notice given
through the city papers of when it will take
place. Tickets 50c.; 10c. for children under
CORK.—2,082 bushels.
OATS.—2,000 bushels.

EE & CO., BOOK-MAKERS. LEE & CO.,

THE BROOKLYN RACES COMMENCE WED-NESDAY, MAY 157H. Track-odds received be-fore each race. A DIRECT WIRE to the race track and vivid description given of each race while being run, ap 9-2mo TURF EXCHANGE, No. 3 south Twelth sireet.

EXCURSIONS, &c. WARWICK PARK.

The GONDOLA CHIMBORAZO will make daily excursions, including Sundays, between Richmond and Warwick Park, touching at the monitors both ways. Leave Richmond at 10 Å. M. and 5 P. M. Leave Park at 12 M. and 7 P. M. Fare, 50c. round trip. For excursions, charters, etc., apply to Fare, 50c. round trip.
Fare, 50c. round trip.
THOMAS ELLETT, Secretary,
THOMAS ELLETT, Secretary,
28 north Ninth street.

EXCURSION SEASON OPENED. THE ELEGANT SALOON STEAMER ARIEL

THE MARKET REPORTS AND IN CORNECTION THEREWITH THE 1-641.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. Record of the New York and Richmond Stock Exchanges Orain, Flour, Cotton, Meat, and Other Quotations

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

Alabama-Class A. 5 to 5 Georgia 7's, mortgage..... North Carolina consol 5's.

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RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE

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GOVERNMENT SEJURITIES.

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Virginia 24.5 10-40's 36
Virginia 34.5 10-40's 36
Virginia 34.5 10-40's 66's
Virginia consol coupons, fundable 24/4

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Cape Fear & Yad. Valley
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Char., Col. and Augusta 24 7's...
Columbia and Greenville 1st 0's...
Columbia and Greenville 1st 0's.

Atlanta and Charlotte 103 C. C. & Augusta 100
Petersburg 100
R. F. & P. common 100
R. F. & P. div. oblight 100
Richmond and Petersburg 100

BARK STOOKA.

Merchants & Planters Sav.... 25
Petersburg Savings & Ins. Co. 61

Company stock

WHEAT. -95 bushels, CORN. -2,032 bushels, OATS. -2,000 bushels, PHAS. -20 bushels. MILL-OFFAL. -15 tons.

RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

GRAID AND COTTON EXCHANGE.

OFFREINGS.

COTTON REPORT

MARKETS BY TRLEGBAPA

NEW YORK.

Market firm. QUOTATIONS.

MIDDLING, 10c, LOW MIDDLING, PMC. GOOD ORDINARY, SMA

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WASHINGTON, May 14.—For Virginia RAIN light showers, followed by fair weather. July ... Southeast Virginia, warmer, variable winds.

MESS-PORE. LARR. August ... September 6.97%74% August..... New York, May 14.—The stock market was a little more active to-day, and while firm to strong in the forencen reacted later in the day, and while the final changes are somewhat irregular, the preponderance is on the side of the lower figures. The buying of Grangers, with general tavorable news, again stimulated speculation this morning, although the Grangers were the only feature. The interest centred for a time in Chicago, Burtington and Quincy, and that stock stored a marked advance during

CHICASO, May 14.—Wheat was very dull to-day

BALTIMORE.

extra, \$3.5e44; family, \$4.5e45.75; city mills, Rio brands, extra, \$3.10e40; Wheat Southern firm; Fulia, \$0.096.; Longberry, wash. timothy, \$15. Provisions quiet and steady. Mess-pork, \$15.75. Bulk-mess (none)—shoulders, \$6; long-dear and clear-fibs, \$7; sugar-pickied shoulders, \$6.75; sugar-pickied shoulders, \$5.75; sugar-pickied shoulders, \$5.75; sugar-pired smoked shoulders, \$8. Hams, \$11.75*\$1. Lard—Refined, best, \$16; western packed, 18.15; c. grammer, 18. Eggs easy at 15.15; Petroleum dull; refined, \$75c. Coffee firm; Rio cargoes, fair, 15%c. Sugar steady; A soft, \$8;c. Whiskey quiet and steady at \$1.10. Freights to Liverpool per steamer steady; cotton, 15c.; grain, 3t.; cork for orders, 3s. \$64. and 4s. Receipts—Flour, 18,000 bushels; cats, 9,000 bushels, Shtpments—Flour, 1,000 bushels; cats, 9,000 bushels. Shtpments—Flour, 1,000 bushels, Sales—Wheat, 10,000 bushels; corp. 20,000 bushels.

Sr. Leuis, May 14.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat higher: No. 2 red, cash, 78, 27th; ; June, 78.

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Mig.; July, 78.

Corn firm; May, 815, c. June, 20.; July, 27th; c. cash, 20. bid; May, 23th; c. June, 20.; July, 27th; c. whiskey, 11.02. Provisions duil and lower. Pork, \$12.25. Land norminal at \$5.50. Dry-salt means—Shoulders, \$5.15; short-clear, \$6.35a,6.40. Bacon—Shoulders, \$5.27th; abs; longs and file, \$5.85a,6.85; short-clear, \$6.00a,6.50. Hams, \$9.75a, \$12.

WILMINGTON.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

LIVERPOOL May II.—Nees.—Cotton quiet, with limited inquiry; American middling, 64:, sales, 7,000 bales; speculation and expert, 500 bales; receipts, 30,000 bales; American, 11,000 bales; receipts, 30,000 bales; American, 11,000 bales; receipts, 30,000 bales; American, 11,000 bales; receipts, 60:5461, also 64: June and July, 5 62:6461, also 64: June and July, 5 62:6461, also 65: June and July, 5 62:6461, also 66: June and October, 5 43:6461, also 5 35:6461, also 66: September and October, 5 43:6461, also 5 35:6461. September and October, 5 43:6461, also 5 35:6461. Wheat dull and demand poor: Indicars offer moderatoly; California No. 1, is, red western witner, 68:64. Receipts for the past three days 186,000 centals, lectualing 86,000 American. Corn arm and demand fair. Heceipts of American for the past three days 186,000 centals.

2 P. M.—American middling, 64:; sales of American 7,000 bales; May, May and June, June and July, July and August, 64. seller; September and October, 5 44:6461, buyers; November and December, 5 23:6461, buyers; November and December, 5 23:6464, seller; November and October, 5 44:6464, seller; September and October, 5 46:6464, seller; September and October, 5 46:6464, seller; October and November, 5 33:644, seller; October and November, 5 33:644, seller; November and December, 5 33:644, seller; Reputer Markets. LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

NORFOLK PEANUT MARKET. (Reported for the Dispatch.)

Another large lot of that Tea just received that we sell so much of at sixty cents a pound, and with each pound or quarter of a nound a handance. Gifs Tea. pound a handsome present given away.

Come early and get some beautiful presents.

Julium Himponn,

DEATHS.

to mourn their loss.

His funeral will take place at his late residence at 9:30 octook THIS (Wednesday) MORNING. Relatives and friends invited to attend. His remains will be interred in the Thomas burying-ground pear Ashland.

Asteep in Jesus! Oh, how sweet To be for such a slumber meet, With hely confidence to sing That death has lost its painful sting.

TYRRELL.—Died, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Philip J. O'Hara, 3D south Pine street, Monday, May 18, 1883, at fifteen minutes to 3 o'clock P. M., RICHARD F., youngest son of Anne and the late Edward Tyrrell, in the eighteenth year of his age.
His funeral will take piace WEDNESDAY MORNING at 250 o'clock from Sacred-Heart church, with Requirem Mass. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.
New York and Brooklyn papers please copy. MILL-OFFAL.—15 tons.

SALES REFORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—Mixed, 74 bushels prime at 98c.
Shortberry, 22 bushels fair at 99c.

CORN.—White, 108 bushels prime at 51c.; 500
bushels prime at 50c.; 550 bushels very good on
private terms. Mixed, 100 bushels very good on
private terms. Total sales of corn, 1,556 bushels.

BLACK PEAR.—30 bushels fair at \$1.50.

We quote: Figs, \$1.50ak.78; superfine, \$2.75a \$5k.m; oxtra, \$1.50akl.75; family, \$1akl.35; patent family, country, \$4.75akk.25 MINIATURE ALMANAC, MAY 15, 1889. FORT OF RICHMOND, MAY 14 1888.

and passengers.
Schooner George P. Hallock, Edmonds, Phila-delphia, coal, S. H. Hawes.

merchandise and pargo Rose Hages, agent. Steamer Alliance and bargo Rose Hages, Steamer Alliance and bargo Rose Hages, Schooner H. A. Hunt, Steelman, New York, silroad-ties; vessel, Curtis & Parker,

PORT OF NEWPORT NEWS, MAY 14, 1869.

NEW YORK.

New York, May 14.—Cotton firm; sales 80
bales; uplands, 14.c.; Orleans, 114.c.; inet recaipés, 5.572 tales; exporta—to Great Britain,
200 bales; to France, 210 bales; to the Contiment, 4.790 bales; stock, 364.250 bales. Southern
flour dult and steady; common to fair
cattra, \$2.9652.53; good to chelce, \$4.356

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No. 2 red, 8374.851c. in store; options %c.
10-wor and heavy; No. 2 red, May, Sic.;
15.00. Syke; July, Solo, Corn unsettied, free
offerings, and %ayo, lower; No. 2, 43%, 446.c.;
15.00. July, 12.00. One dult and steasy;
options dult and %ayo, lower; May, 61.00.
15.00. July, 210. Hops firm. CoffeeOptions ckeed steady and dult; May, 15.00.
15.00. July, 15.00.
16.00; Jule, \$15.00.
16.00; July, \$16.754.16.00;
apot file strong; fair cargee, 183c. SugarHaw firm; fair refining, 6.1663/c; contringsiedy, incleases steady. Bigs steady, 20ttonseed oil quiet. Rosin steady and quiet. Turpentine dult at 395c, Hides steady and quiet.

BALTIMORE, May 14.-Flour fairly active and point of activity, and preferred at one time moved up 1 per cont. when the movement in Burlington was at its height. The funding senseme bad this effect and the new deal in Richmond and West Pota also made the preferred stock of that company very prominent for strength, and it made the most important advance of the day, closing within \(\frac{1}{2} \) of its best figure. The proposed issue of new stock weakened Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line, and the latter, which has been dormant for nearly a west, sold down materially from its last price. The close was quiet but heavy and generally at slight declines from the opening prices. The total sales were 301,000 shares. The majority of the list are fractionally lower, but the only important changes were the

ET. LOUIS

CINCINNATI, May 14.—Flour dull and neglected. Wheat in light demand; No. 2 ried, 88c. Cord dull and easier; No. 2 mixed, 25%205%c. Outs firm and quiet; No. 2 mixed, 25%205%c. Outs firm and quiet; No. 2 mixed, 25%20 No. easier at \$10.25. Lard weaker at \$10.25. Butk means weaker; short-rip, \$2.2085.25. Bacon in fair demand and easier; short-clear, \$7.2085.40. Whiskey steady at \$1.02. Hors easy; common and light, \$485.05; packing and butchers, \$4.458 \$6.05.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 14.—Turpeaulus firm at 35c. Rosin quiet; strained, 25c.; good strained, 85 ye. Tar firm at \$1.48. Crude turpea-tine attacky; hard, \$1.10; yellow dip, \$2; vir-gin, \$2. LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, May 14.-Grain and provision

NEW YORK COTTON FUTURES.

TUESDAY, May 14, 1889.

MAY 14.—Market nominal. Frime, 44;a.; ex-tra prime, 45;abc.; fancy, 55;c.; sommon, 3a 34;a.; shelled, 3a5;c.; spanish, 3a.; factory hand-picked, 54;67;jc. The factories are work-ing on occasional orders from the North and West.

There is an impression prevailing that no pure French Brandy can be had. We, how-ever, nothered a cask in front of Julen Bun-ford's store, 1202 cast Main street—a direct

This new and delicious drink can be had at the first-class soda-fontains. Ask for Limine and try it. Dealers can get it from the agent for Limine at 1202 east Main street.

1202 Main street. MARRIAGES

HARWOOD—HEGGARTY.—Married, April 28, 1889, by the Rev. Father P. Donahoe, at the residence of the bride, CHARLES W. HARWOOD and MINNIE L, HEGGARTY; both of this city.

DAVIS.—Died, at the residence of his son, W. B. Bavis, 1925 west Marshall street, May 14, 1889, at a quarter past 2 o'clock P. M., after a long tilness, Mr. JOHN J. DAVIS, in the sixty-third year of his age. He leaves a wife, four sons, and one daughter

MARTIN.—Died, in this city, May 14, 1892.
Mrs. E. E. MARTIN, widow of J. H. Martin;
aged fifty-three years.
Asleep in Josus I Blassed sleep,
From which node ever wates to weep—
A calm and undisturred repose
Unbroken by the last of foce,
Asleep in Josus 1 (b), he

That death has not us paints suns.

Puneral services from Christ Episcocci
church, corner Twenty-second and Venatic
streets, Tills (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at
o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are re
spectfully invited to attend. Interment at Oat-

Steamer Ariel, Deyo, Norfolk, merchandise

SALLED.
Steamship Old Dominion, Couch, New York, nerchandise and passengers; George W. Alles & Co., agents.
Steamer Guif Stream, Hines, Philadelphi
merchandise and passengess; J. W. McCarrie